WHEELING, WEST VA., MONDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 27, 1880.

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TES two candidates for Governor in Indiana are having a joint debate all over the State. Here in West Virginia "each an. goes seeparate way," owing to the soli-

Blaine's Recting To-morrow

There is every prospect that Senator Risine will have the largest audience to hear him speak in this city, at Capitol Square, at 2 P. M. to-morrow, that any pubhe man has had in our midst for many years. The people are coming in on exits trains from the country, and besides these the city itself will pour its population by thousands into the Square only difficulty, we presume, will be to get within good hearing distance, so vast will be the concourse of people eager in see and hear the gallant man from

exclusively on Sunday the regular Assoeisted Press telegraphic dispatches, and are thereby able to give the public the

BRIDGE CRACKAFT, of this city, made one of his characteristic speeches out at Clarksbody who ever heard him speak what sort made by the Republican party of this State is that "we (the Democracy) have not given them good courts in which to try ad Republicans," and this, says Cracraft,

ecasion to air his personal dislike for

Hancock's Letter.

General Hancock's letter in regard to Sathern Claims, which was published exclusively in the Intelligences on Saturday, is a good document, and we pressure to sell set in, which carried prices down lall per cent in the entire list. The Mashville and Chalanooga, Western that expresses what are at this time his maintenance of the manner of the seriodividual, responsible to nobody but himself for his only-lose is one of the seriodividual, responsible to nobody but himself for his only-lose is one of the seriodividual, responsible to nobody but himself for his only-lose is one of the seriodividual, responsible to nobody but himself for his only-lose is one of the seriodividual, responsible to nobody but himself for his only-lose is one of the seriodividual to ser inself for his opinions, is one thing, and the views of that same individual, placed ime. Who, for instance, can ever afford to troduction of he bill to repeal the Misben excluded forever by solemn compact Mry, in National Convention assembled.

Til resist all attempts at renewing in Con-Was ever a more solemn pledge made to

that solemn pledge sooner set aside and listen than this one, and by the very men

ency in accord, as it was supposed at the man whom he had so powerfully helped to make President said to him, "I have changed; cannot you, too, change?"

It is important not to lose sight of history in this contest. "History repeats itmi." Nothing is truer than this long and Well-stineted remark. Gen. Hancock is a here indis. dual to-day. His opinions are bleown. Let him come into the Presideacy, and he mu t be subjected every day, as Buchanan w. s, to the opinions

dams of every variety and char, other bee introduced into Congress by Southern members? Whence came the agit. tion about refunding the cotton tax, amounti.78 by88,000,000? Why does Secretary Shermin say that he personally knows that wn claim agents are awaiting the

hour of Democratic success in order to begin a grand raid on the Treasury? Abother contingency in this all imporant matter is to be kept in view, viz: the possible death of Hancock and the succestotable of English, the Democratic canditate for Vice-President. In Congress this man was noted for his subserviency to the South. He was just as well known for this trait as for his omniverous money-Publing disposition. He was scarcely otorious in that role at that time than he is to-day in the role of a forecloser of mortgages and ejector of poor tenants. We are not to forget that he may be ent if he becomes Vice-President John Tyler became President in a month

ber how completely he reversed all the ideas of his predecessor.

This country has had many sad experi It trusted the Democratic party to its ever Commissioner of Internal Revenue, speaks lasting sorrow and disappointment. Frank g Capitol Square this evening. He is a Pierce went into the office of President on the solemn declaration of his party quoted at the outset of this article. How long did it bind him? The country relied on the wisdom and experience of James Buchan-What was the result?

At last, it is with parties as with indi-viduals; it is to their established record and general character that we must refer when trying to arrive at the probabilities given emergency. It is as true now as it was in the days of old, that "the thing that hath been, it is that which shall be, and that

Present Situation of Affairs Among the Columnus, September 25 .- It seems that

the Miners' Union is not confining its is threatening to make trouble in the Longstreth, one of the heaviest operators The "Munday News-Letter."

We observe that our enterprising Sunday cotemporary, the News-Letter, has denied a new dress and assumed the guarto form, both of which changes have sorked a decided improvement in its appearance. The News-Letter is owned and law friendly visits of more than one or two miners at a time. He is prepared to some the three clever practical printers of shoot intruders.

I COLUMBUS, September 25.—While the former telegram to the press was telling to the world that a gang of miners employed at T. Longstreth's mine, near Nelsonville, were temptation proof, a gang of union miners were quietly getting into J. Longstreth's camp. They were met by the men employed to treat them as rioters and in a short time promises and good fellowship were sufficient to make the Longstreth men fraternize with the union men, and at this hour the combined forces are

and at this nour the combined forces are celebrating the event.

ZAMESVILLE, OHIO, September 25.—Colonel Geiger, of the Seventeenth Ohio National Guard, has been notified to hold himself in readiness to go to Corning should his command be needed there. The

of the week in financial circles were ima s very serious charge if true." Such a portant in some respects, chiefly for fluctuation in values on the Stock Exchange. call loans ruling at 2a3 per cent. Foreign ox. Peirpoint, Boreman & Co. It is quite was established in the Fours and Fourwas estantiated in the Fours and Fourse and

WASHINGTON, September 25.—The denand for fractional silver has doubled within the last week. The demand is printhange, and men, as party men, change cipally for quarters, dimes and half dimes. which go through the mails as registered which go involve make as regulated matter. This is getting to be quite a popular way of ordering silver in places where there are no banks, and distant from the centers where fractional silver accumulates. Some silver has been sent in this **Rooked. That the Democratic party els, but it does not. These coine should a lired from the mint. The coast all attempts at renewing in Con-beauty of the Cashier of the Tressure is now shipping. to various parts of the country (principall) the South and West) about \$25,000 in frac

tional silver daily. North Carolina Hanging.

LUMBERTON, N. C., September 25.—Peter Lesch, colored, was hanged here yesterday, for the murder of Sam. Townsend, also colored, January 6, 1879. Both mer siso colored, January 6, 1879. Both men as with such men as Forney, on the savery question. Forney split with the party on its policy in the matter of the Lechmpton pro-slavery constitution and policy in Kansas. Buchanan, however, went with the party, and Forney related his contrastion with Buchanan at the time. The

Veterans, Attention! New York, September 25 .- The follow ing call has been issued:

HEADQUARTERS
UNION VETERANS' NAT. Com.,
NEW YORK. of the United States will meet in conven-tion at Indianapolis, Ind., Thursday, Oc

U. S. GRANT, Commandant in Chief. 3 8t. Julien Against Time. BEACON PARK, MASS., September 25.

St. Julien's preparatory heat was trotted in 2:24. An immense crowd in attend ance.
St. Julien's first heat against time was St. Julien's first near against time was trotted in 2:131.
St. Julien in the second trial against time rade a mile in 2:16. He was then taken to the stable.

Coversor Cornell Improving.

Dr. Morgan reports at 9 o'clock to-night that Governor Cornell has been comfort able and quiet during the entire day, and is gradually improving.

Ship News. New York, September 25.—Arrived: City of Montreal, from Liverpool; Donan

City of Montreal, from Liverpool; Donan, from Bremen.
Arrived—Amsterdam, from Rotterdam.
Arrived—Germania, from Liverpool.
Quexarowx, September 25.—Arrived:
City of Brussels, from New York.
Liverpool. September 25.—Sailed: Canopus, for Boston from Harve; Gellert, from London, September 26.—The steamship Canopus, Captain Harsfall, from Liverpool for Boston with 45. passengers, has gone ashore in Kellbsy, near Mull of Kintyre, Seouland. ther the Whigs had elected Harrison, and Scotlan

PRESBYTERIANS.

THE ŒCCMENICAL COUNCIL NOW IN

vealed Religion in its Relation to Science and Philosophy," "Science and Theology," "Apolegetlen," de., de.

by Dr. McCoah, President of Princeton College, N. J. Owing to restricted time, Dr. McCosh was able to read only portions of his paper, epitomizing in the briefest

was largely causeful of agnosticism, that the study of theology came to an end with the production of that catechism. In conclusion, Professor Flint said that each individual could, by the beauties of a sincere, vigorous Christian life, present against agnosticism a more powerful argu-ment than could possibly be put into ment than could possibly be put int

A formal greeting from the Methodist ministers of Philadelphia was read, and a resolution acknowledging its receipt was adopted by the Council, which then

crats in turning out the efficient Capitol force and putting in a lot among whom are a large representation of bummers.

ACHLEN IN HIGH DUDGEON, Resolved to Have the Fight Out in His

District.
Washington, September 25.—Congressman Acklen is still here, and seems to grow more angry daily at the Duncan Walker committee. To-day he declared that he meant to stick to the fight, and if he could not be elected he could at least see that the other Democrats should be disposed of at the expense of the Republican, Judge Dowell. He thinks that the Bourbons have determined to make a black sheep of him on account of his liberality and a disposition to act with the Republicans in some instances. He will return home in a few days and prepare for the contest. He says it will not begin till about the middle of October, and then it will be short and sharp. grow more angry daily at the Duncan

THE O'LEARY CONTEST.

fanagers of the Horses ju it Prosecute CHICAGO, September 25 .- Jere Dunn nanager of one of the horses in the recent O'Leary horse-man contest, was fined \$4,000. Dunn took an appeal. J. A. Avery, Fred Englehardt and H. H. Cha-pin, who are also charged with cruelty to horses in the same contest, will have a hearing October 4.

An Honorable Life Ended.

New York, September 26,-D. T. Arose ans, for thirteen years Cashier of the New York Associated Press, and son of Don Justo Arosemans, minister to the United States from Colombia, died to-day

Killing at Alderson, W. Va. ALDERSON, September 25 .- In Green orier county a negro named Patrick Alex-

ander shot and killed Pleasant Board, also colored. Alexander has been arrested. NEW YORR, September 25 .- Charles Livingston, who tried to fast forty-two days in Brooklyn, is sued for divorce by a woman who says she married him before he met

THE RILEY-WEISGERBER RACE.

SARATOGA, N. Y. September 25.—The Riley-Weisberber race came off on Saratoga Lake this afternoon. The water wa rough at 4 o'clock, and the race was postponed until nearly 6, when the wind died down, and the water was in splendid condition. Col. Charles Francis, of the Troy Times, a member of one of old Cornell's winning crews, was referee and managed the race with rarefirmness and perfect im-

artiality.

At the word the caremen, both of whom PRILADELPHIA, September 25.—"Revealed religion in its relation to science and philosophy," formed the topic of discussion in all the papers read at to-day's session of the Pan-Presbyterian Council.

After the usual devotional exercises, Henry Calderwood, LL.D., of Edinburgh, read a paper on the subject of "Relations of Science and Theology," during which the author briefly and severally reviewed the distinctive anti-theological peculiarities of the writings of Tyndall, Darwin and Huxley. This paper was followed by one mile both scullers did their best and the race became quite interesting, but Riley maintained the advantage and won by two lengths and a half in 20 minutes and 3½ seconds, Weisgerber crossing the finish in 21 minutes. A large crowd of spectators enjoyed the race, which was, without exception, one of the best ever rowd. Riley was warmly congratulated, and pocketed the stakes, \$1,000 aside. Riley says Weisgerber is one of the strongest men he has

ever met.

The betting before the start was \$60 to \$40 on Riley. Several thousand dollars changed hands.

Lad of Twelve Sinin by a Play-Mate

Fourteen.
READING, PENN., September 25.—A fatal er of Ninth and Oley streets, this city, be whose excrement prevails to high in the vicinity of the tragedy. The only injury visible on the person of the dead lad is an abrasion of the skin about the temple, and several bruises on the face and forehead, caused by his fall to the pavement.

within five days, was received with dismay Resulting From One of the "Measures of Reform" of the Democracy.

WASHINGTON, September 25.—When the Democrate captured the Capitol they turned out all the Capitol police and put in a new lot of political favorites. One of these reformers was to-day sentenced to six mouths in jail for an indecent assault on a girl whom he had enticed into the President's room in the Senate wing. The girl, Alice Burlingame, on being called to testify, burst into tears, but finally said that she was eleven years of age, and in reply to questions by the Court said that Hughes assaulted her in the President's room; that Hughes came over to the

LITTLE ROCE, September 26.—The Govrnor, Secretary of State and Attorney General, canvassers of the vote on the re

San Francisco, September 24.—The bark Legal Tender, which arrived this afternoon from the Arctic regions, reports hat nothing has been heard of the Moun Wollaston, Vigilant or Jeanette. The revenue cutter Thomas Corwin, owing to the severity of the past winter and the tardiness in the breaking up of the ice this summer, was unable to continue on

ships by the Legal Tender represent they have done better up to the time of writing than in ordinary ecasons, the fleet having captured about 120 whales, all told.

Through the same sources it is understood the Corwin intended to touch at Point Barrow, and then cross over to the McKenzie river, in search of the missing whalers, and if no clue is obtained at either place, proceed thence to Wrangel either place, proceed thence to Wrange Land. The friends of the missing whalers have not given up hope, although whaler are unanimous in expressing the belief that nothing will ever be heard from them

SANTA BARBARA, CAL. September 25. Within the last few days the Epening Press has contained articles reflecting severely has contained articles renecting severely on Clarence Gray, lately nominated by the Republican County Convention for District Attorney. On the publication of the first article Gray threatened Theodore Glancy, editor of the Press, with violence if he continued his attacks.

The Times last evening returned to the after a tirade of abuse drew a revolver and fired. The ball passed through his right wrist, entered the abdomen, penetrating the abdominal cavity and emerging above the abdominal cavity and emerging above the ball. Gray was arrested and rethe left hip. Gray was arrested and re-eased on \$5,000 bail. Glancy is resting his recovery. SANTA BARBARA, CLA., September 28.—

DEMONSTRATION

SENATOR PROM MAINE,

At Philadelphia Saturday Night-Thirty Five Thousand Men in Line-Eighteen Thousand of an Audience all Along the Line.

PHILADELPHIA, September 25 .- The Re ablican demonstration this evening was in point of numbers, the largest ever wit tre of attraction, was one mass of humanity Ellsworth street on the south, a distance and transparencies, bands of music and Republican demonstrations in the fall of of ex-Governor Hartranft and was divided into wings. These wings countermarched

of various Garfield and Arthur clubs and other organizations of the respective wards of the city, and the number of such clubs in line was estimated at over one hundred. Each ward club was preceded by the veteran organization of that particular ward, and alow estimate for the number of veterans parading was 8,000.

A msjority of dwellings along Broad street were brilliantly illuminated. The streets were packed and enthusiasm uncounded.

Congratulatory telegrams were resident to the feeting with the covernment Meeting with the Government Meeting with the covernment of the co

ounded.

Congratulatory telegrams were sent by resident Boker, of the League, to the hairman of the State committees in Indiana, New York and other places. The cilowing to Marshall Jewell, of New York, is a sample of the others:

"The grandest Republican demonstration ever known in Philadelphia. An

prominent visitor at the headquarters of he Republican National Committee to day was Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, who protracted conversation with ex-Governwill, it is expected, prepare intestruc-enter the political canvass immediately. The route which he will take has not yet been made known, but it is poelitively as-knowledged that he will speak in Indiana, Ohio, Connecticut and New York State.

MATTERS IN MAINE.

oublicans in Washington have settled down has carried the State by an insignificant

votes. The majority against it will be increase do to over 7,000 when the whole number of votes cast at the election, as shown by the poll books, is ascertained. Failure to vote on the question was virtually a vote against the amendment. Certificates of the county clerks already in, as a stote to the whole number of votes cast at the election, show an increase of 7 per cent, where the total votes were cast for and against the amendment. Estimating the same increase for the counties yet to be certified, that total vote of the State will be about 140,000.

News from the Arctic Regions.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 24.—The bark Legal Tender, which arrived this attended the great men who lead the party in that State, in diagramulad bank of the party in that State, in that State, in the singular of rebellion. Having sufficiently rebuked the great men who lead the party bark Legal Tender, which arrived this at in that State, in diagramulad bank of the party in that State, in diagramulad bank of the party in that State, in diagramulad bank of the party in that State, in diagramulad bank of the party in that State, in diagramulad bank of the party in that State, in diagramulad bank of the party in that State, in diagramulad bank of the party in that State, in diagramulad bank of the party in that State, in diagramulad bank of the party in that State, in diagramulad bank of the party in that State, in diagramulad bank of the party in that State, in diagramulad bank of the party in the party in the state of the countries of the party in the party in the party in the party and the part reputed the great then who lead the party in that State, the disgruntled Republicans will now return to their old love, and it is said by those well informed in the mysterious politics of that State, that Garfield will have at least 5,000 majority in November 1 and 1 an

EVARTS' PIRST SPEECH.

WASHINGTON, September 25 .- Secretary campaign Wednesday evening next week at Cooper Institute, New York. The speech will be an elaborate one, and will leal with the political problem in all ta-phases. He is thoroughly of the opinion that the Lepublicans will carry New York COMMISSIONER RAUM AND MR. MARSHALL.

East Liverpool, September 25 -The Republican wigwam is being enlarged and will have, when naished, a seating ca-pacity of at least 1,800. It will be in readi-ness for the meeting to be addressed by Gen. Green B. Raum on Tuesday evening next. Hon. Thomas M. Marshail, of Pitts burgh, will address a meeting here the week before the October election, and it is expected the demonstration upon that oc-casion will surpass anything ever wit-nessed in Columbiana county,

Madison packet Maggie Harper, Saturday at 11 o'clock. The boat was going up and when passing Neil's Landing her steam to pipe exploded with terrible force filling the stern of the boat with scalding steam. Tom P. Boyer, the engineer, was badly scalded and in his dying paroxysms he leaped into the river and was drowned. Five colored rousishouts were seriously scalded, and two of them, George Brown and James Smith, are expected to die. The steamer General Lyttle brought the wounded here, and they are in the Marine Hospital. The cause of the explosion is not known. A few passengers were on

ritical Situation of Affairs-The Port Ragusa, September 24.-Admiral Seytion py the combined fleet against Dul-

Admiral Seymour has broken off nego League has threatened to arrest the foreign

ommences hostilities.

Constantinople, September 25.—A sec nd note from the Porte to its represents tives was issued on the 22d inst., which Dulcigno unless the payal demonstration

four hours' interview with the Sultan, an

above interview.

Ragusa, September 25.—A British dispatch states the boat Helicon, with Admi

LONDON, September 25 .- In view of th Government to prevent and anticipate any great Land League meeting at Dutlin on semble en masse, and appeal to the Irisl

prosecution of members of the Land League, but will reach Ireland in time to attend the Land League meeting at New Ross, Sunday. The agitators declare the will keep within the law.

Queen Isabella.

Madrid, September 26.—The fete of Santo Maria de los Mercedes, which occurs to-day, is, by royal command, to be kept in the future as a holiday, in honor of the Infanta. On account of the Evarts will deliver his first speech in the Queen's delicate health, however, the o Queen's delicate health, however, the State reception at the palace is postponed until October. The Queen rose yesterday for the first time, and received the Papal Nuncio, who brought the Pope's present for his Godchild, a robe of blue satin, embroided with gold and handsome lace, the whole inclosed in a splendid urn of ebony and a marble interior. The dress is also adorned with rich lace, and with is the arms of the Pope and the King of Spain. The Queen will not go out for a fortnight.

Queen Isabella remains in Madrid for the opening of the Italian opera squaen,

Lonpon, September 24.—The Sportsma says Hanlan is expected on the Thames Tuesday. Trickett and Laycock started to pull for Barnes and back yesterday, but Mr. High had a weil on his Louisville, September 26.—A fatal accihe did not feel at his best. Laycock, howdent occurred on board the Truesville and ever, pulled steadily the whole distance Yesterday morning Hanlan did not exercise, as he was slightly indisposed and taking medicine. Elliott had gone to spin. Hanlan had a short spin in the afternoon with Hawdon and Elliott, having recoving home Elliott was taken sick and stor ped. John Largan, of Putney, has enter the regatta for the American Prizes.

Gold for America.

HAVRE, September 25.—The steamer Gellert, from Hamburg, took on board here \$100,000, gold, for New York. NEW YORE, September 25.—The ship Donan brought \$809,000 gold.

TOWNS ABOUT US.

WHAT IS DONE AND SAID AT OTHER

Political Matters Apparently the Meeca to Which all Eyes Turn-An Enbenville-Republicans in Mineral County.

Political, Personal and Other Pertinen

Points.
The Gravel Hill Garfield marching club eceived sixty uniforms Saturday. They have white capes, caps and leggings. The ladies have a splendid flag which Captain Danford will present to the club on their

The Junior Garfield club will receive their uniforms Monday, and all the members are requested to be at Murray's roon at the northeast corner of the Square Mon-

quinsy.

Rev. Gaston will leave Monday for the Ecumenical Presbyterian Council at Philadelphia.

A circus bill board has been stretched access a council of the Source. across a corner of the Square. The show is to be here Saturday, October 9th—the same night as a Republican meeting and a Democratic meeting too probably, as it is the Saturday before the election. The Presbyterian church is to have new

steps built.

Miss Hetty Moreland, of Steubenville, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Caldwell, on Gravel Hill.

Subscriptions are being saked for to aid

Subscriptions are being asked for to aid in running the street car track to the lower town. It is proposed to run along Thirty-first street to Union, and acrose the B. & O. tracks on the present bridge. The original design was to cross on the much-talked of Belmont street bridge. The track will go to the street next to the creek, then back to the creek bridge and some distance below on Belmont street.

The asymptotic was uniformed the Second

The seventy-five uniforms of the Second and Third ward club will be scarlet, regu-

and Third ward club will be scarlet, regular red-coats.

Work has been begun on McGraw's lot, Jefferson street, Gravel Hill, for the erection of a dwelling house.

As many came into Bellaire by the B. & S. W., Saturday, as went out to the Presbyterian Sunday School picnic. Several car loads of excursionists came in from Jerusalem, Beallsville, &c., and spread themselves over town.

H. G. Wilson has been unable to attend to his duties as Water Works. Clerk for

H. G. Wilson has been unable to attend to his duties as Water Works Clerk for several days, on account of a dangerous attack of cramp. He is better now.

Jeptha Kinsey and family are rusticating out the T. V. R. R.

The Co. D boys who were in camp this fall expect to receive their pay from the State Monday evening.

Johnny Carter and another little boy tooled with a pistol Saturday, when it went off, shooting Johnny in the back of the head. The hurt is not dangerous.

The nailers will not work Monday on account of a scarcity of iron, they having used it up faster than it could be rolled.

a freight car axle.

The Presbyterian Sunday school picnic

at Cochran's grove took out numbers on each train, and all spent a pleasant time. Jno. Hartshorn has returned from a lengthy stay in New York State, where there was no danger of the three Demo-crats in the town causing him to lapse from Republicanism.

net band was in attendance and large and ex-Attorney General Jones have been delegations on horseback came in from

The flig and atreamer were drawn to their places by a score of ladies who manned the halyard. While the flag was proudly mounting to the top the band played "The Star Spangled Banner," while hearty and rousing cheers were given by the 220 cate 252 23298 pork \$12,70413, 15, large la

orowd.
On Friday evening Mr. Cunningham addressed the Garfield and Arthur Club

PARKERSHURG.

Suffrented in a Well-John Huntz Badly

PARKERBRUEG, September 25.—A man named John High. afarmer in the upper end of Jackson county, came to his death a day or two ago in the following manner:

Mr. High had a well on his premises which he wished to clean out. As it was known there was foul air in the well, he got a neighborto tie a rope about his person and let him down, when, if the carton bonic acid gas was likely to overcome him, he was to cry out, and Donaho, the neighbor, was to pull him out. He had sacrety reached the bottom when he called to Donaho to pull him out. We had sacrety reached the bottom when he called to do, but the rope slipping, he feared High would stip entirely off, and, dropping the rope, Donaho ran to a neibor's house for help. They returned and pulled High out of the wall have been received from the ports have been received from the pull him out which he tried to do, but the rope slipping, he feared High would stip entirely off, and, dropping the rope, Donaho ran to a neibor's house for help. They returned and pulled High out of the wall have been received from the provision of the last of the provision of the las Tricket turned for home at Chiswick, as which he wished to clean out. As it was They returned and pulled High the well, but he was so far gone help. They returned and pulled High out of the well, but he was so far gone that he died in a few hours.

John Kunts, a young man, was set upon by roughs last night and badly beaten. He had an arm broken and received serious injuries about the head and person.

Convert to Republic STEUBENVILLE, September 29

one of the most successful meetings las night of the campaign. The meeting was under the management of the Garfield club-R. Sherrard, Jr., President-and everything passed off smoothly. The Sher rard Guards, Fourth ward boys' colored club and the Doty Guards, without uniforms, paraded the streets for about uniforms, paraded the streets for about two hours. At the wigwam Judge Jacob Ambler, of Salem, spoke for almost one hour and a quarter, his address being broken all the way through with rounds of applause. The Judge is a very pleasant speaker, and held his audience without any trouble, the wigwam being crowded with veters. An organ had been put in the building during the day, and before and after the Judge speech the glee club rendered some soul stirring campaign songs, accompanied by the organ. Your correspondent had an interview with the Judge at the hotel after the meeting, during which he expressed himself as satisfied that Salem would do better for Gartield and Arthur than she had ever done for any candidates.

The ranks of the Sherrard Guards last night were increased one by the person of Frank Weaver, Vice President of the Young Men's Hancock club, and a member of two of the committees on the Pendleton mass meeting. We welcome Frank over in our ranks and extend to him the right hand of fellowship. forms, paraded the streets for about two

up a procession, succeeding only in get-up a procession, succeeding only in get-ting about a dozen men and two dozen small boys. At the place where the pole was raised they indulged in a little speak-ing, Jimmie Bigger, Stant Andrews, Billium McCauslen and a new lesser lights being

In the midst of an eloquent appent to his colored friends and fellow-citizens to vote for the party which tried to keep them enslaved, one of the orators dropped his false teeth, having to clean them off before he could proceed again. The applause at this point was very loud, and was about the only real applause indulged in during the evening. Thus closed an unsuccessful attempt to have a meeting.

The social circles of Smithfield, this county, were put into confusion last night by the elopement of Charles Galbraith, a prominent young man of that town, and Miss Ella, daughter of Mifflin Ong. The young lady's parents were opposed to the match, but the young people managed to out wit them, and yesterday met at the lair grounds and left for Independence, Pa., where the knot was to be tied.

BALLIZORE'S REFERIDAY.

for a Grand Display on the Ceenstor and Expecting Distinguished Visitors every nerve to make the display surpass seen developed among the citizens and subscriptions to the amount of \$10,087 have already been made to the fund for efraying the expense of the public dis-

play. T

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Juo. Stroble, "Smasher," has joined the Garfield plug hat company, although an enthusiastic Democrat up to this time.

Captain Bippus wants every single man of the Fourth ward club to turn out of Monday evening promptly and go to Gravel Hill to hear Captain Danford's presentation of the ladies' flag to the Fifth, ward club.

The Garfield club has adopted a slouch hat, with long, drooping plume.

R. C. F.

MINERAL MATTERS.

Hig Republican Hally at Keyser on Saturday.

KEYSER, September 25.

Edilers Lotelligencer.

A monster Republican mass meeting and pole raising was held here to-day.

Addresses were made by ex-Senator W. T. Willey, and James Cunningham, Jr., of Washington City. The Piedmont cornet band was in attendance and large

sppointed a committee to go to Washing ton and ask the attendance of the Presi dent and his Cabinet.

the surrounding country.

Senator Willey delivered the most eloquent and scholarly address ever listened to in this section, reviewing every issue between the two parties in a masterly and telling manner. His investigation of the Democratic platform and sexhing denunciation of that party elicited round after round of applease.

The Senator spoke for about two hours, and was followed by Mr. Cunningham in an eloquent and vigorous speech, which pretty strong all round, but prices so The Senator spoke for about two hours, and was followed by Mr. Cunningham in an eloquent and vigorous speech, which will tell with the refractory voter on election dsy.

Handsome bosquets, contributed by the ladies, were presented to each of the orators at the close of meeting.

To-night our people are out on the street of masse discussing the speeches.

The pole is one hundred and twenty feet high, and bears a handsome flag, the Stars and Stripes, and streamer, with the names of Garffeld and Arthur.

The flag and a treamer were drawn to their places by a spoor of ladies who man-started and when the street of the replaces of the speech section of th The sales for the week were for the November option: Wheat 91a93 c, corn 40fa 42o, oats 28 a 29 c, pork \$12 70a13 15, lard \$7 80s8 00. Provisions have remained firm, under the influence of the strong addressed the Garfield and Arthur Cuub at Claysville, this county,
The watchfires are harning brightly and the old cause is booming in Mineral. Expect a good report for Sturgiss and the State ticket in October,

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cornering that is going on, and hogs having come in more moderately have also tended to strengthen the market. The closing feature, however, was of general state ticket in October,

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